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THE PRESIDENT'S DAILY BRIEF

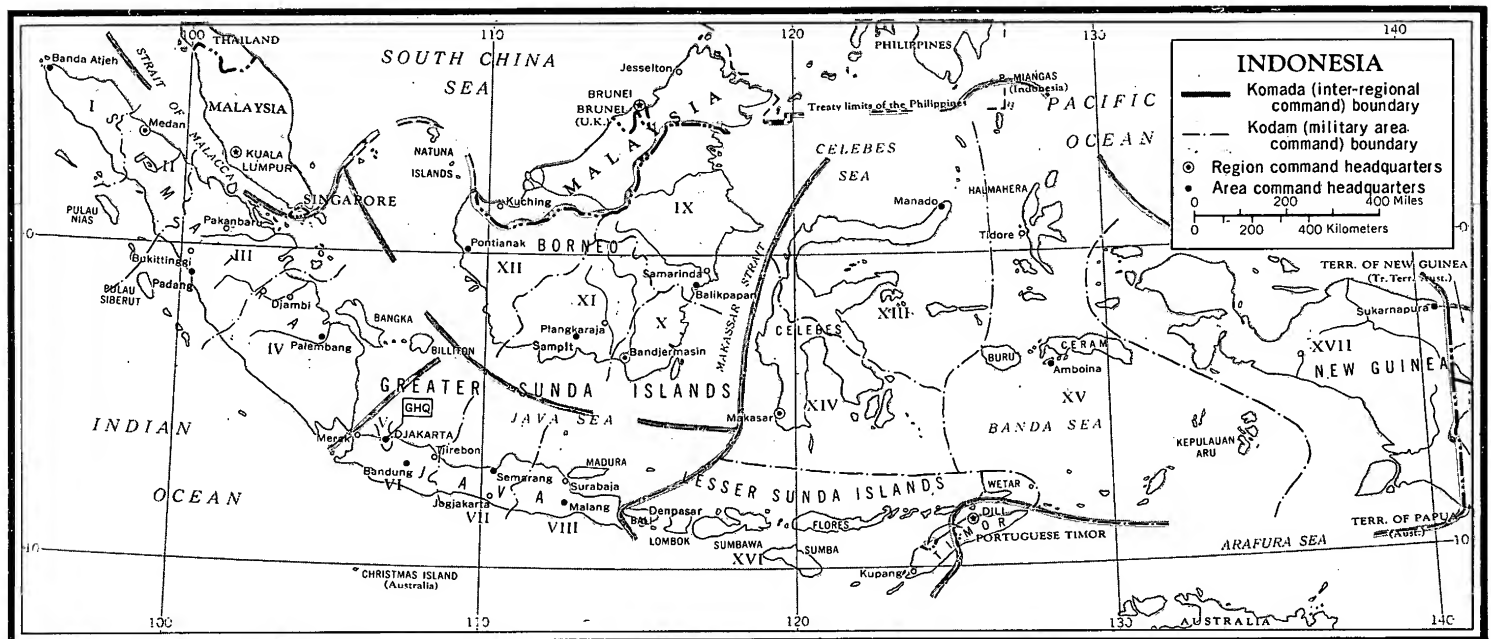


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1. Indonesia

Sukarno is reasserting his authority, but he has probably lost some ground as a result of the 30 September coup try.

His actions so far seem designed to try to turn the clock back and restore such balance between contending forces as existed before last Thursday. Sukarno's moves have left the generals unsatisfied, but they have not directly challenged his decisions.

General Suharto, who is charged with keeping order, came close today when he publicly differed with Sukarno on how deeply the air force was involved in the coup attempt. In addition, some army leaders now seem convinced that Sukarno was himself involved in plotting against them.

Although Sukarno has brushed aside such suggestions, there is considerable feeling in army circles that now is the time to roll up the Communists. Army feelings have been aroused by the murder of the respected General Jani and five other senior officers.

An anti-Communist demonstration has been scheduled tomorrow in Djakarta, but it remains to be seen whether stronger measures will be taken.

Djakarta itself was calm today as were the provincial capitals. The situation continues delicate in central Java where a dwindling rebel force of some 110 under Colonel Untung is still at large. Armed Communists are operating in this area, too.

2. South Vietnam

Heavy fighting has occurred again in the Phu Cu Pass area of central South Vietnam. A Viet Cong force attacked government troops repairing a bridge, inflicting relatively heavy casualties.

Premier Ky began a three-day official visit to Malaysia today. This is part of Ky's effort to develop stronger ties with other anti-Communist Asian governments.

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3. India-Pakistan

The dispute stayed on dead center today. No major clashes were reported along the present cease-fire line, although the usual complaints of minor violations were registered by both sides.

Further manifestations against Americans in Pakistan may be coming.

warns that anti-Americanism has risen to a dangerous level.

4. Japan

The Diet session opening tomorrow will debate the Japan-Korea Treaty.

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Some violence may result, but the embassy in Tokyo does not believe that matters will get out of hand.

5. Communist China

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6. Israel

The Israelis charge that Jordan-based Fatah terrorists have struck into Israel twelve times since the last Israeli reprisal. The Israelis are hinting at another, and perhaps more damaging, raid into Jordan. The Jordanians say this could trigger a countermove by the Jordan Army.

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7. Dominican Republic

The committee from the Organization of American States has urged provisional president Garcia Godoy to speed up the collection of rebel arms and the reintegration of the rebel military.

A leading spokesman for the Bosch cause, Pena Gomez, told Ambassador Bennett today that the arms collection program was "almost a total failure" since no more than three of four weapons were extracted from each rebel group. He gave Caamano good marks for trying.

Garcia Godoy planned to send the first government police patrols into the rebel zone today, but there is as yet no word that he actually did so.

8. USSR

The Soviet lunar probe launched this morning looks like another attempt to soft-land an instrument package on the moon. This is the sixth Soviet lunar probe attempt this year, indicating that the Soviet moon program retains high priority despite repeated failures.

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